

RICHMOND TERMINAL

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NO. 12.

TRUE WORTH.

True worth is in being, not seeming. In doing each day that goes by Some little good—not in the dreaming Of great things to do by and by. For whatever men say in blindness, And spite of the fancies of youth, There's nothing so kindly as kindness, And nothing so royal as truth.

We get back our mite as we measure— We can not do wrong and feel right, Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure— For justice avenges each slight.

The air for the wing of the sparrow, The bush for the robin and wren, But always the path that is narrow And straight for the children of men. —Alice Cary.

The Home-Coming

There had been a thunderstorm, but the lowering black clouds had rumbled suddenly off, and now, out to the west, the sun was setting amid a riotous wealth of crimson and gold.

From the cottage chimneys the thin blue smoke waivered up in misty spirals. The rain had filled the air with a sense of freshness, and the uneven roadway was speckled with puddles which reflected the clear blue of the sky. Talking and laughing, the villagers were lounging about with the easy aimlessness befit of the knowledge that the day's work was over and done with.

Down the straggling village street came a young girl dressed in thin, shoddy clothes. As she threaded her way down the sodden road her bearing was by turns shrinking and bold. It was as if she had made up her mind to some resolve, and intended to carry it out however much her soul might innately rebel at the idea.

As she passed down the street the villagers turned to look after her. Outside the inn, a group of men laughed noisily as she passed, and only laughed the louder at the look of defiance she cast at them.

Two slatternly women, conversing familiarly with each other across the width of the road, stopped their talk abruptly to stare at her as she nervously stepped past them.

"Old Bennett's gal, ain't she?" asked one.

"That's 'er—the ussy!" was the answer.

"Run away, didn't she? Went to London, or something?"

"That's it. Went play-actin'—so she wrote to 'er father. Fine play-actin'—



"YOU'RE NO DAUGHTER OF MINE."

"I'll be bound;" she laughed sneeringly, significantly.

"What did old Bennett say to that, eh?"

"Said she was no more 'is daughter. No more she ad call to, after bein' runnin' away, and disgracin' the family like that."

They gazed speculatively after the thin figure in the shabby frock. Then their eyes met and they nodded knowingly at each other.

"Quite the lady!" laughed one shrilly.

Meanwhile, with the women's words ringing in her ears, the girl kept dejectedly on her way. At the gate of a cottage garden she saw one of her father's old cronies—one who had often danced her on his knee in the years that were past.

"Good evening, Mr. Abram," she ventured timidly.

He stared at the sound of her voice, muttered something into his beard and turned to enter his house.

Slowly the girl's eyes filled. Two great tears trembled on the lashes of her blue eyes, overbalanced, and rolled dolorously down her pale cheeks. She took three or four hurried steps, then a few in which hesitation was apparent. Finally, she stood still and glanced back uncertainly. Then a look of determination again came into her face, and she continued on her road.

Old Bennett lived on the Common, and a turn in the road brought the cottage into her view. She drew in her breath in a sharp, hissing sob at the sight of it, and her pace grew quicker.

A little knot of people she had once known as friends stood gossiping at the corner of the Common. She walked past them with eyes averted, and no one spoke a word of greeting.

Again the girl wavered. Then through her tears she saw the cottage, and hurried on.

She stepped softly, thief-like, through the gate, and passed along the path, her heart beating wildly.

Footsteps rang out over the stone floor within and a boy opened the door. He stood amazed to see the girl and eyed her affrightedly. Beyond, through the half-open door of an inner room,

RUSSIAN SPIES IN NEW YORK

If a Russian Jew dwelling in a tenement house in New York spends his evenings in a public library reading the history of his fatherland or poring over books on democracy or socialism, the secret police of the Czar of Russia will know about it sooner or later. The name, age, sex, address and occupation of the library reader will, in the course of routine business, be inscribed in the official records at St. Petersburg, together with a description of the listed person's physical appearance.

This curious fact is merely one indication of the thoroughness of the Russian government's spy system in New York, a system which Vladimir Bourtseff, the scholar and historian of the Russian revolutionary movement, has come to the United States to expose.

According to Bourtseff and the leaders of the movement with whom he is working, New York harbors many secret agents of the home government, whose business it is to keep the police informed of the revolutionary activities in America, and especially to cable information whenever a revolutionist leaves New York for a visit to St. Petersburg. His departure is known in St. Petersburg before his ship is half way across the Atlantic, and if he ventures to cross the Russian border some pretext is found for arresting him. It is optional with each spy what ostensible occupation he shall have. He may push a peddler's cart, or keep a shop, or print books, or have a job in some city department. Anything will do so long as his neighbors do not suspect him and admit him to membership in one or more of the many little organizations of the revolutionists.

Although he has worked against the Russian government all his life, Bourtseff, the greatest of spy hunters, has belonged to no organization since 1870, when the Narodnaya Vola, of which he had been the founder, disbanded. Since then he has worked as a "free lance" revolutionist, writing many books and papers, allying himself first with one group and then another to accomplish a certain object, and always trusted and admired by the workers from whose societies he has held himself aloof. He is recognized as the scholar and the historian of the movement.

One of the chief activities of the revolutionists is smuggling their literature into Russia. Much of it is taken across the border by men who live near the line, on the Austrian side, and whose business takes them back and forth frequently. They will conceal a consignment of pamphlets in their carts, under a load of merchandise. Then at a convenient and safe place the books will be unloaded and buried in the ground, to await the arrival of the man charged with the responsibility of distributing them.—Montreal Herald and Star.

her eager, straining eyes caught a glimpse of an old man starting up from his chair in vague alarm.

The boy turned without a word and went to the old man.

"Tis Bess," he told him simply.

"Bess!" she heard the old man cry joyously, and something clattered to the floor, as if it had been dropped.

Then—"Bess, ye say?" in a harsher tone.

He came slowly to the door. "So, 'tis you?" he said. "You want to come back to us, eh?"

She nodded her head humbly.

"And do you think we'll have you?" he went on sternly. "You ran away from your home, remember. We wasn't unkind to you, was we?"

She shook her head, and looked up at him, her lips trembling pitifully.

"There was nothing in reason that you wanted that you didn't have. And yet you ran away. You forgot love, Bess; you forgot duty; you forgot them that never forgot you—you forgot everything. You're no daughter of mine!"

"Father!" he cried in despair. "Aye, and now you've ad your fling, Bess, you wants to come back. And how do I know that we can take you back? There's bad in ye, gal. You ran away, never carin' whether your mother's heart was broke or not. You crept away in the dark like a thief. You went away on the stage, as you calls it. I know what London is; it's a cruel place, las, a terrible cruel place."

He stood looking sadly at her. Then a gleam of hope shot across his face. With sudden force he seized her by the wrist and swung her toward the setting sun.

The lingering rays lighted up the wan cheeks and tear-dimmed eyes of the girl. With terror, questioning look, the father stood gazing at his daughter.

She met his stare unflinchingly; blue eyes looked into gray without flinching. His grasp on her wrist was hurting her, but still she looked straight into his eyes.

The seconds seemed drawn into minutes, but still the gray eyes searched the blue, as if they would draw every secret from them.

The old man's expression began to relax. By degrees content crept into the gray eyes. A great spring of yearning love was surging in his heart.

"Father!" she whispered again.

Of a sudden his shoulders squared and he flung wide the door.

"Come in!" he cried, a new note in his voice. He thrust out his hands to her. "Come in—my daughter!"—O. Morton Howard in Pall Mall Gazette.

NEW FUELS IN USE.

OUR INCREASING EMPLOYMENT OF GASES AND OILS UNDER BOILERS.

During the first half of the last century it was sold fuel only that was employed for the generation of heat and power, but the last half of the century has seen the advent of liquid and gaseous fuels, which under certain conditions proved themselves of the greatest value, the Scientific American says. And certain processes are now largely dependent upon their use, this being due to the ease of application which has meant economy in labor and greatest facility for converting the heat into work. As an example of the ease of application making a fuel of poor calorific value more effective in use than coal of high quality, one may instance such manufacture as those of glass, where in the heating by solid fuel the necessary temperature had to be imparted to the mass of raw material through the walls of a thick fire clay retort, the difficulty of application here being de-

DECEMBER AND MAY.

Mating of the Old and the Young 1. Now Becoming the Fashion.

What does it matter how old a man is or what the age of a woman is if they wish to marry? What have years to do with love and that felicity that comes from the tying of the nuptial knot? Dr. Johnson's wife was more than twenty years his senior, and Shakespeare's spouse was old enough to be his mother. They were happy, and why should not those who follow their example in these days also find connubial joys?

It is getting to be the fashion nowadays, this mating of December and May, the New York Telegraph says. Recently a wealthy woman of Hartford made plans for marrying a schoolboy at New Haven. She was about 70 and he about 20, and her children and grandchildren, when they learned about it, went to the courts and said she was crazy. But the judges knew otherwise, and set her free and let her continue mistress of her own fortune.

Then there was the lady of a noted American family who lived in her mansion on the Hudson. For 68 years she had lived alone, and then she married her hostler, aged 24. What of that? Shall a woman who has lived nearly three score years and ten and still is an old maid continue so until her death?

Miss Françoise Mantaiselo, 57 years old, and Arthur Springer, 23 years old, have taken out a license to marry in this city. Speaking for the lady and himself, Master Springer made this statement: "It is no one's business except ours if we marry." The boy is right; he can marry his step-grandmother if he wishes, and not even the law can say him nay.

Why We Cough, Sneeze and Sigh.

One of the most interesting facts about the human body is its power of self-preservation—its power of evading or overcoming the thousand and one conditions which, unless corrected would be injurious or destructive.

Among the most common of these acts of self-preservation are the cough, the sneeze and the sigh. Every one is familiar with these acts; yet few people ever ask themselves the cause, and fewer still could explain them.

One of the simplest of the body's devices for self-protection is the cough. The cough is merely a blast of air propelled from the lungs in such a manner as to forcibly dislodge some foreign substance which has been drawn into the throat, the windpipe or the tubes leading to the lungs. The membranes lining these parts of the body are very sensitive, and when a foreign matter comes in contact with them, an alarm message is sent at once to the nervous "headquarters," and the result is the sudden, spasmodic expulsion of breath which is called a cough. Very often the cough is accompanied by the irritation of the accumulation of mucus on the surface mentioned. In this case, as in the case of a foreign body, the cough is merely a means of expelling the matter.

So, you see, a cough is merely one of the body's methods of self-protection. The ordinary cough cure contains some drug which, by paralyzing the nerves, prevents the cough and allows the mucus to accumulate. Thus the cough medicine does only harm. The cure for cough is to cough—to cough until the excessive deposit is removed. Meantime, of course, measures should be taken to prevent added deposits.

A sneeze is exactly like a cough, save that the obstruction occurs in the nostrils, owing to the deposit of some irritant or foreign matter, and that the blast of air is thrown out through the nose instead of through the throat and mouth.

Why do we sigh? When grieved or depressed, the tendency is to hold the breath. This means that the body suffers for oxygen, and the long, deep breath which we call a sigh is merely a means by which the body obtains for itself the necessary amount of oxygen—Dr. W. R. C. Latson, in Health-Culture.

ENTITLED TO IT.

"How are things lookin' over to Dingledell?"

"They've been lookin' purty squeamish for a spell. Th' creek got so blame high it overflowed Pooley's dam, an' there's two foot o' water in Widder Brown's cellar."

"Well, well, I spose you folks over there will be stuck up pretty soon that you'll be callin' yourselves the Parisians of Ameriky"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

EUROPEAN UNIVERSITIES.

At least two of the provincial universities of France rank with the first ten universities of Germany, and one great Catholic university of Belgium, that of Louvain, is of about the same rank. The Italian University of Turin stands above Freiburg in number.

Fair Office Exchange.

Stenog.—Oh, Frank, will you please sharpen my pencil?

Clerk.—Yes, if you'll please sew on a button.—Boston Herald.

Sometimes fate sets a man up on a high pedestal for the purpose of giving him a hard fall.

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Entered as SECOND CLASS MATTER June
22, 1903, at RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, under
the ACT OF CONGRESS of March 3, 1879.

UNION LABOR

SATURDAY, April 16, 1910

If you have any news, arrival or departure of friends, society or industrial news, coming events, building notes and gossip beneficial to the city, send same to the TERMINAL as early as possible with your signature. Persons who are in indication of good faith, Pastors who are interested in reading their services are often spared or given dispensation. When directory is not revised, it is put in the "hell" box with other dead matter.

The neglect of the divine to change copy occasionally explains the absence of the church bulletins for our readers. NOTICE—No contract with this paper authorized through outside parties; no agents are employed. It is always better to see what you want, or write a letter. Subscribers who may fail to receive their paper are requested to notify this office at once.

It appears necessary for Richmond to have a law school that will offer courses in correct street procedure.

Dr. Frank Rattan announces that on account of the meeting of the State Medical Society, the County Medical Society will not meet this month.

The recall petition has been placed in cold storage to keep through the summer season, or until the heat from another 45 round prize fight melts the ice.

By the use of oil on the surface of stagnant pools Health Commissioner, Dr. C. R. Blake has killed the progeny of the mosquitoes to the number of 900,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 and a few got away. Frank Bailey has authority to use oil on the stagnant pools. The "skeeters" will probably retire to the frontier.

POLITICAL.

It looks like C. F. Curry for our next Governor, the campaigns of Johnson and Anderson are growing warm.

OFFICE SEEKS THE MAN.

This is another case where the nomination for the office hunted the man and not the man the office. Mr. Richardson is the editor and owner of the Berkeley Gazette, an original Lincoln-Roosevelter, a practical printer and a good business man and no paper house had anything to do with his selection. He was talked of by the interior press for candidate for governor, but the League had other ideas in that respect and he was, never, himself, a candidate for that office. If nominated and elected, we can safely count on more efficient service in the state printing shop than we have had in past years and somewhat less of partisan politics that have cursed it. It is not real certain who Mr. Richardson's opponent for state printer will be before the primaries. W. W. Shannon, the present incumbent, has sort of gotten wanted to the office, and the salary, and will be a candidate, probably of the paper trust. He expects considerable backing, too, from the labor union influence in his fight for the job and salary. Then there is Secretary Thorpe, of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners. He spent several years in the state printing office in a subordinate capacity, not entirely unconnected with the political end of it, and afterward held the office of county statistician of Sacramento County while chairman of the Republican county committee. He has served the "organization" with great fidelity and may be backed by it for the office of state printer, as he desires to be. Mr. Richardson is better known throughout the state than either of these men and should be able to beat the two of them.—California Weekly.

RED MEN ADOPTION.

The Onetah Tribe No. 183, Imp. Order of Red Men adopted fifteen Pale Faces at their wigwam on the Macdonald Trail, assisted by fifty brave hunters, warriors and chiefs of Samoset Tribe of Vallejo, with the exemplification of the three degrees. The team work was the best ever presented here and the affair was an all night one. "Dad" Kister, a real live Red Skin, who runs a restaurant on Macdonald avenue, served a splendid banquet and the name "Onetah," was put the large cakes and the tables were decorated with wild flowers from the forests of Richmond Reservation. At 7:30 a. m. the Redmen departed for their tepees.

THE BURY BEES.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. occurred Tuesday, April 12, in the Christian church in Richmond and was well attended.

At the close of the business session a reception was tendered to Rev. and Mrs. McLeod, who are soon to leave Richmond for their new home in Oregon. Dainty refreshments were served and a very pleasant social hour enjoyed by all present.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. regret very much to lose these estimable people. We shall miss them indeed who have been so staunch in their support of the temperance work of this city.

The encouragement and Christian counsel that has been tendered to the Union by Rev. MacLeod as it has been struggling to gain a foothold over the evils of intemperance here in Richmond will be greatly missed by its members. It has indeed been an inspiration to us amid our work here. But we know what is our loss will be gain to the place whence they are going.

The final plans for the Local Institute of the W. C. T. U. which will occur April 25-26, were consummated. The Co. Pres. of the W. C. T. U. will be present also one or two of the State workers and others from surrounding cities. Further mention will be made of this next week.

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The next improvement will be modern, enlarged mission style depot for the AVENUE and a local electricized road, an extension north from Berkeley to the depot, looping the loop via West Berkeley to San Francisco, with a 20-cent fare.

—Toward San Francisco:
No. 14 Postal Express 6:34 a.m.
No. 14 Santa Rosa, Colton, Livermore 8:30 a.m.
No. 17 Sacramento and Oroville 9:55 a.m.
No. 49 Fresno and Sacramento 10:15 a.m.
No. 49 Sacramento 10:45 a.m.
No. 42 Bay Point 11:45 a.m.
No. 19 Sacramento 12:30 p.m.
No. 19 Sacramento 1:45 p.m.
No. 18 Fresno, Nevada, Stockton 2:45 p.m.
No. 18 Sacramento 3:45 p.m.
No. 7 San Joaquin Local Sunday nights 4:30 p.m.
No. 7 stops to let off passengers from Los Angeles 5:15 a.m. and 5:45 a.m. and No. 13 due at 1:30 p.m. will stop to let off passengers from north of Ashland (Oregon) due 6:30 a.m. and No. 20 (overland, Limited) due 6:30 p.m. and No. 27 p.m. will stop to let off passengers from east of Sparks 7:30 a.m.

From San Francisco:
No. 14 Davis, Willows, Portland, Oregon 12:30 a.m.
No. 16 Sacramento and Oroville 7:54 a.m.
No. 18 Bakerfield 9:00 a.m.
No. 18 Sacramento 10:15 a.m.
No. 8 Los Angeles Express 11:15 a.m.
No. 24 Toumash Express 12:30 p.m.
No. 24 Sacramento and Oroville 1:45 p.m.
No. 20 Stockton & Fresno 4:10 p.m.
No. 44 Santa Rosa, Colton, Livermore 4:49 p.m.
No. 44 Sacramento and Oroville 5:45 p.m.
No. 18 Bay Point Local Sunday nights 8:52 p.m.
No. 18 Stockton Local

When buying tickets for points north of Sacramento, buy them at the depot, or at the depot at Richmond; when buying tickets for east of Reno, Nev. trains No. 4 due 5:30 a.m., No. 10 due 10:30 a.m. and No. 12 due 1:30 p.m. and No. 14 due 4:30 p.m. will stop at Richmond.

For Richmond tickets call at the S. P. office at Richmond, where you can get railway and Pullman tickets to all points of the United States, Canada and Mexico. Call at Richmond, where you can get on train at Oakland or San Francisco to will to endorse tickets.

This time table is subject to change without notice.

DAY AND NIGHT TICKET OFFICE.
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Southern Pacific is building track for electric service to Macdonald Avenue depot

Santa Fe

This road came to Richmond in 1900, before the Standard Oil refinery; expanding for wharves at Ferry Point, tunnel, viaducts, depots, round-house, shops, library, warehouses and Terminal tracks about \$1,700,000. Like the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe's main depot is on Macdonald avenue and it, will be the mission style when moved near First Street, and enlarged.

The Oakland & East Side Railway, the northern terminus of the coast division, is here and will use gasoline motors to connect for San Francisco through the Key Route.

Toward San Francisco:

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN G. WHEELOCK (SOMETIMES CALLED J. G. WHEELOCK) DECASED.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Administrator of the estate of John G. Wheelock [sometimes called J. G. Wheelock] deceased, to the creditors and all others having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said Administrator at the law office of A. B. McKenzie, 1010 Main Street, Martinez, Cal., the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Dated February 7, 1910.

MARTIN W. JOOST.

Administrator of the estate of John G. Wheelock [sometimes called J. G. Wheelock] deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE BY ADMINISTRATOR.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CONTRA COSTA COUNTY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE of August Anderson, (sometimes called Gus Anderson), deceased.

Under authority of an order of sale made by the Superior Court of the County of Contra Costa, on the 21st day of March 1910, I will sell at PRIVATE SALE, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, all the right, title and interest of said deceased and said estate in and to that certain tract of land situate in the City of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, and particularly described as follows to wit:

Lot No. 10 (1) in Block No. Eleven (11) said lot and block are shown and delineated on that certain map entitled "Santa Fe, Terminus of the Transcontinental Railway, Point Richmond, B. Subdivision of Lots 41 and 42 San Pablo Ranch," filed in the office of the County Recorder of said Contra Costa County on the 17th day of March, 1900. Together with all and singular the improvements, tenements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The sale will be made on or after the 18th day of April, 1910, and bids will be received at the law office of A. B. McKenzie, 1010 Main Street, Martinez, Cal., or the same may be delivered to the undersigned personally, or may be filed in the office of the clerk of said Superior Court at any time after the first publication of this notice.

Terms of sale: cash in gold coin of the United States.

Date: 1st 26th day of March, 1910.

MARTIN W. JOOST.

Administrator of the estate of August Anderson, (sometimes called Gus Anderson), deceased.

First Publication, March 26.
Last Publication, April 16.

EAST SHORE & SUBURBAN RY

—Electric cars. Local service.

This is the first electric railway system in the world, 100 miles long, 100 cars. From Contra Costa Line to Macdonald Ave., and Twentieth St., Richmond, only 5¢ to Point Richmond. This is building up the Avenue.

Tram line from Twenty-Third street on the Ave. to Washington Ave., Pt. Richmond

RICHMOND BELT RAILWAY

The Belt Line connects Richmond with the commerce of the world through the oceans and inland shipping with Kitchi-mond as a distributing center—via great overland railroads the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe, which, by traffic arrangements, control the Belt and the railroads, each section having its own management and each alternate year. The largest vessel must discharge and take on cargo and meet the Terminal overland railroads, here at deeper water than at San Francisco. The Belt Line also carries factories, warehouse, wharf and other employments, twice daily, via East Shore & Suburban electric cars to and from their homes in Richmond.

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Richmond Dean

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Spring Medicine

There is no other season when medicine is so much needed as in the spring. The blood is impure and the pores are easily irritated by pimples, boils and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength.

The best spring medicine, according to the experience and testimony of thousands annually,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It purifies and enriches the blood, cures eruptions, builds up the system. Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets known as Sarsataba.

DRAFT HORSES WANTED

Must be sound and weigh 1500 pounds or over.

Send Particulars and Price to

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San Francisco California

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NEVER FAILING
CURE FOR
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